

DOGS ON THE FARM

They Save a Great Deal of Irksome Labor.

BEST KIND FOR ALL WORK

What They Should Be Taught to Do and How to Do It—They Are Man's Best Hute Friend.

There is now a movement going on for the benefit of the useful order of dogs, particularly those that are of service on the farm.

Emerson said: "A weed is a plant whose usefulness has not been discovered," and the farmer's dog in all parts of the country may be defined in a similar manner.

Farmers as a class are not very quick to adopt what is of practical importance to them, especially when it is something that cannot be brought to their door; consequently what is common to every other agricultural community in the world is uncommon in America. For a good useful farmer's dog would be difficult to find. Occasionally you hear of Farmer Brown having a good



THE SHEPHERD DOG DEFENDING HIS FLOCK.

one that came from the old country, but lack of a mate of his kind prevented the substitution of such dogs.

While American farmers would give \$5 for a dog, which would save the sum in wages in a week, \$5,000 can be readily obtained for a superior ornamental St. Bernard and half that for a poodle trimmed a la Française, trotting behind a belle, or a snappy bulldog at the heels of "Chapple."

It was left to New Jersey to effect a much-needed change, when, at the last interstate fair at Trenton, sheep dog trials were given under the auspices of the New Jersey Kennel league.

Some enterprising members of this state club sent to England for crabs, when it was learned that not one out of a hundred of the bench show collies, which were generally supposed to be shepherd dogs, were of any use to the farmer.

About a week before the trials there landed from a White Star steamship two very ordinary looking dogs, which some one said were not worth their freight. Wallace was one of these, a large black and white dog combining the good qualities of the old Welsh driving sheep dog and the Scottish rousing dog called a collie. The other was a daughter of Champion Turk, the dog Queen Victoria praised when she attended the sheep dog trials in Wales. There was but little competition for the purse of \$150 offered at Trenton, so these two dogs divided it, and before their work was finished one of the spectators said that Wallace, who to the city-bred man did not look worth his freight, was worth a flock of sheep.

Now farmers from far and near want to know something of the new dogs and it may interest them to know that they will—

Drive and fetch cattle.

Drive, or go in front and lead sheep.

Drop at command, or on the lifting of the hand.

Search for cattle or sheep on command, after their course, as directed by whistle, or wave of hand.

Remain with injured animals, bring sheep after their master if he is on horseback.

Head off sheep or cattle by jumping wall or fence. Keep them in road or let them pass one by one.

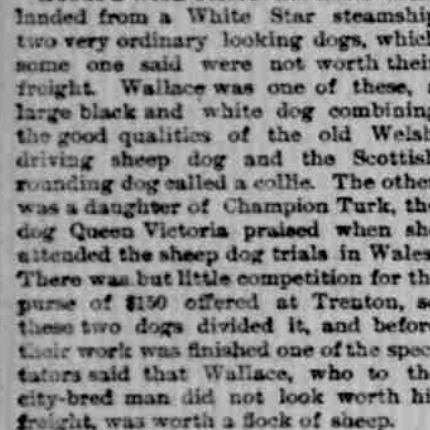
Fetch cattle or sheep out of water.

Take sheep or cattle to water and bring them back without assistance.

Watch the flock or cattle at night and keep them away.

Catch sheep by holding on to the wool by the side of the head, without injuring them, and many other things requiring both intelligence and training.

That such dogs would be valuable on a farm is beyond question. That it



THE OLD ENGLISH BOB-TAIL SHEEP DOG.

It is the mental development rather than to teach tricks without a purpose. Then as he learns his name and comes when called he may be taught to come in at the word "heel" or "to heel," remaining just behind until encouraged to go forward by a cheerful tone, which assures him he may continue his romp. After awhile, when quite certain he has mastered this direction, he should be taught to drop at the word "down." The pupil should be called by name, as formerly, when he will run up expecting the word "heel," when the trainer should advance and gently but firmly press the dog to the ground, then with hand uplifted repeat "down." After a time, and as he understands the rising of the hand goes with the word down, he may be taught to drop at a distance by motion of the hand alone and afterwards remain where he is while the trainer moves his position. When obedience may be depended on he should be taken out with the flocks or cattle, and will probably learn much of what is required by imitation. First the sheep may be taken into a corner and kept from breaking away; he will follow the movements of his master and will soon try to do it himself. Every effort of this sort should be daily recognized, and after awhile the dog should be taught to drop and remain in charge while his trainer walks away a few steps.

This will prepare him for keeping sheep together in the center of the field, or on the road, and if the trainer will in all cases go round, and not directly up to the stock, when he wants to change positions, the dog will learn to go round instead of splitting up, a very necessary lesson. One thing at a time should be the rule, and now the pupil should be ordered to fetch, and may be more easily taught by some of the flock being allowed to wander from the rest than by rounding them at the word fetch. Later on, while he is thus bringing them together, the trainer may go to another part of the field, or out at the gate, when the dog will readily learn to drive, for he will himself be anxious to get to his master and will not know what to do with the sheep and will consequently drive them where his master is.

To work to whistle, or to hand, may be done in the same manner, and the same sheep may be submitted for wider ones as he progresses. Just as the open country may later on become the place for his training ground instead of an inclosure. It will be surprising to find how easy and how pleasant a task it is to educate the ordinary looking dog into one "worth a flock of sheep."



SCOTT'S COLLIE—THE SCOTSMAN'S FRIEND.

It is time some encouragement should be given for their importation has finally been decided and the numerous agricultural societies throughout the country will doubtless second the motion of the interstate fair to constitute trials for farmers' dogs a necessary part of every country fair.

The shepherds of Scotland are justly proud of their dogs, which are called collies. Any of this kind from strains that have been kept at work are invariably remarkably intelligent, easily taught and managed without difficulty, whereas those kept far away from the folds as household pets are often valueless to the shepherd and the farmer. Latterly their showy appearance has induced some owners to take them from their vocation and by carefully mating have brought out conspicuously the attractive points in the appearance of this dog, but in too many instances it has been done at the sacrifice of intelligence and working qualities, so that by purchasing a collie you are not sure of getting a useful farmer's dog.

The shepherds of Wales have splendid dogs bred for generations at hard work on the mountains. These fine Welsh animals are sure to be thoroughly trained and make excellent dogs for the farm.

There is another kind of shepherd dog, also useful on the Welsh hills and

in many parts of England, called the bob-tailed sheep dog.

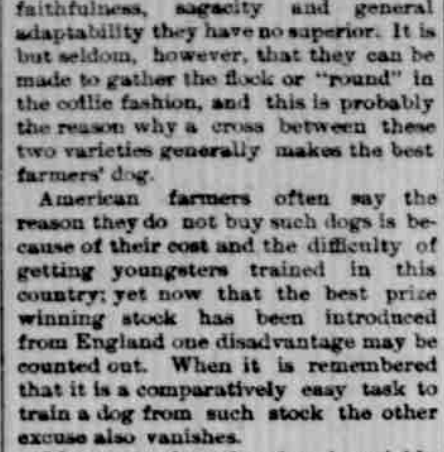
When in old England everything else, including windmills, were tamed, man's best friend was not overlooked, but the poor shepherds were allowed one dog free provided they cut his tail short, which was supposed to interfere with the chances of catching hares. After being prevented by law from enjoying the usual caudal appendage, eventually they were born a la statue, and they have been born so ever since. Knowing, wide-awake fellows they are, when you get them straight from stock that inherited this peculiarity; always resolute and determined, not quarrelsome except when his flock or anything belonging to his master is molested, and then even the venturesome offender, be he human or canine. If canine it is ten to one he never recovers from the attack, for bob-tailed sheep dogs do not appreciate the quality of mercy.

For hard work, native intelligence, faithfulness, sagacity and general adaptability they have no superior. It is but seldom, however, that they can be made to gather the flock or "round" in the cattle fashion, and this is probably the reason why a cross between these two varieties generally makes the best farmer's dog.

American farmers often say the reason they do not buy such dogs is because of their cost and the difficulty of getting youngsters trained in this country; yet now that the best prize winning stock has been introduced from England one disadvantage may be counted out. When it is remembered that it is a comparatively easy task to train a dog from such stock the other excuse also vanishes.

Of course unless the dog invariably inherits native intelligence from the right stock it is a useless task to try to teach him to be of service on a farm. He may chase the cattle and sheep, but will not fetch them. Supposing a pup from the right stock has procured, one of the family should have charge of his education if the farmer cannot attend to it.

The pup should not be taken into the house to be petted and spoiled and made unfit for outdoor life, but should be kept in the barn near the stock. His first lesson should be obedience, and if he who has charge of his education affords him and lets him out for a scamper it will be found that the pup will readily show his gratitude for these two chief delights and will soon learn to obey. At first it will be well to foster his love of approbation and at-



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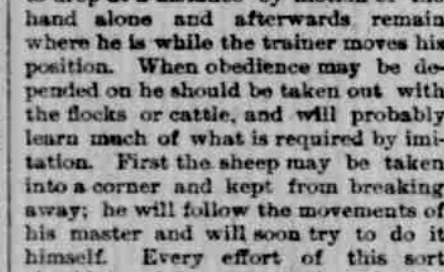


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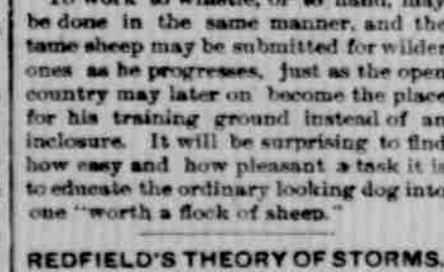


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was a progressive whirlwind. That was a great thought. It was such a flash of perception as came to Newton when he connected the falling apple with the planets in space. It was such an insight into the meaning of a fact as James Watt had when he saw the possibilities of the force that was rattling the lid of the kettle on his mother's fire.

The development of that idea was destined one day to put Redfield in the rank of the great scientific thinkers of his day, says the Popular Science Monthly. He made this storm the basis of his investigations, following his researches into its movement by a careful collection of facts in relation to others like it. For ten years he studied and examined and compared his facts before he published his theory of storms.

BRAVE AND COWARDLY.

Men Who Have Stood the Heat of Battle, But Quailed in the Dark.

"It has been said that all men are cowards in the dark," remarked a member in the presence of a St. Louis Globe-Democrat man, when called upon by the Story Tellers' club of the Laclede to "do his turn." "I am ill inclined to believe the saying true. I was in the British army when a young man, and was stationed for some time in India. Our colonel, an old campaigner who had won his spurs in the Crimea, became involved in a difficulty with a fellow officer and a duel was the result. The colonel, being the challenged party, selected pistols as the weapons and elected that the affair should occur in a dark room. We secured a room twenty feet square, closed every crevice that would admit light, placed our men in corners diagonally opposite and withdrew. Each man was provided with three charges and when these were exhausted we rushed in to gather up the mutilated remains. Each man stood erect and soldier-like in his corner, untouching, but directly behind the head of the aggrieved husband were the three bullet holes made by the colonel's pistol. 'How is this?' said a grizzled old major. 'Had you been standing here when those shots were fired you would have been killed.' The culprit was compelled to admit that he had dropped to one knee. 'You are a coward, sir, and unfit for the company of soldiers and gentlemen,' snorted the major. 'Hold on, major,' said the colonel. 'It is a stand-off. While he was on his knees in one corner I was on my stomach in the other.'"

SOME LABOR STATISTICS.

Some Facts That Don't Look Encouraging for Workmen in Germany.

Recently published statistics collected from the trade associations in all parts of the German empire do not convey a very favorable impression of the industrial classes in 1891. The statistics are based on reports from 906 towns and 924 associations, including all together sixteen different branches of trade. In 229 of the towns mentioned the rates of wages were lowered during 1891, in 670 they remained unchanged, and only in seven cases there was a rise recorded, although there was an increase in the prices of the ordinary necessities of life. The report of the founders and engine makers shows that out of 306 centers connected with this industry in only two did wages rise, while in seventy-two they fell, and in the rest they remained stationary. The cost of living increased in every case. The depression manifested itself chiefly in the largest centers, such as Berlin, Breslau, Essen, Leipzig, etc., where in some cases work was totally suspended, and in many others men were put on short time. Only one single instance is mentioned in which the discontinuance of work in this branch of industry was caused by disputes between employers and employed. The reports of the other branches of trade, especially the statistics sent by the Miners' association, are still less reassuring. These returns have been collected from every quarter of the empire, and it is unanimously affirmed that the workmen cannot, in existing circumstances, earn enough for the proper support of themselves and their families.

HARD HEAD WORK.

An Editor and a Stranger Exchange Condolences at the Seaside.

It is one of the advantages of life at a summer resort that people of different sorts are brought together. Men may live side by side in the city for years without ever speaking to each other, but when they meet in the mountains or on some seaside piazza they will very likely become mutually communicative at very short notice. The New York Press reports an instance of exactly this kind.

"Yes," remarked the stranger to the editor, as the two sat on the veranda sipping lemonade and looking out upon the rolling sea, "yes, hard work is very trying. I find too, especially when the hours are long."

"How many hours a day do you work?" asked the stranger.

"Four," said the editor.

"Heaven! I work ten."

"Hard work?"

"Yes, every bit of it."

"Newspaper or general literature?"

"Neither. I'm a barber."

Then the editor—for editors are not all wise—shut himself up as close as the sun umbrella which he carried.

Lofty Lakes.

The most lofty situated lakes are found among the Himalaya mountains in Tibet. Their altitudes do not, however, seem to have been very accurately gauged, for different authorities give widely different figures regarding them. According to some, Lake Manasarovara, one of the sacred lakes of Tibet, is between 19,000 and 20,000 feet above the level of the sea, and if this is so it is undoubtedly the loftiest lake in the world. Two other Tibetan lakes, those of Chalamo and Surulak, are stated to be 17,000 and 15,400 feet in altitude respectively. For a long time it was supposed that Lake Titicaca, in South America, was the loftiest in the world. It covers about 4,000 square miles, is 12,000 feet in its greatest depth and is 12,000 feet above the sea. In spite of inexactitude with regard to the measurements of the elevation of the Tibetan lakes, there are no doubt, considerably higher than this or any others.

More Treasure Hunting.

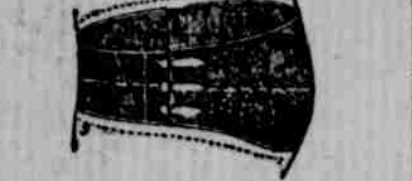
A search is being made in the courtyard of a former convent in the City of Mexico for \$2,000,000 in coin, believed to have been buried by Aztecs.

FOR FAT FOLKS.

Dr. Edison's FAMOUS PILLS AND BANDS AND OBESITY FRUIT SALT reduce your weight without dieting; cures the causes of obesity, such as dyspepsia, rheumatism, nervousness, catarrh, kidney trouble; keeps you healthy, and beautifies the complexion.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

I again write you to say I have lost 15 pounds, making 42 pounds lost in 10 weeks by using Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and Bands. I was 245 lbs. when I began, and now I weigh 230 lbs. I am feeling better than I have for years. I am able to do all my work and am not troubled with rheumatism, dyspepsia, kidney trouble or nervousness as the result of weight is slowly, until the Obesity Pills are used, the disease that causes obesity. The pills soften and beautify the skin of the face. I am able to do a case of paint. Under my advice Mr. Armour used an Edison Obesity Band and 3 bottles of Pills and lost 25 pounds in 6 weeks. Other patients have been equally successful.



Lieut. G. A. Scott, Revenue Cutter Hamilton, writes to the Correspondence Department of the New York Sunday World:

Three years ago I weighed 245 pounds, but after using Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and Bands I reduced to 160 pounds and easily keep it at the weight. I saw how much other correspondents of your valuable paper were benefited and wished to give the Dr.'s treatment a try.

Dr. Edison's Obesity Fruit Salt is the best and simplest remedy for regulating the action of the liver that has been discovered. The printed formula on the label of the Fruit Salt shows the value to sufferers from excessive fat or flesh.

Sold by Druggists.

Band measure at numbers 1, 2, 2. Price \$2.50 to \$5.00, and 10 cents extra for each additional inch.

Pills \$1.50 a bottle, or three bottles for \$4.00, enough for one treatment.

Obesity Fruit Salt \$1.00 per bottle.

You can buy the Pills, Bands and Salt direct in our stores, or by mail or express.

For Correspondence and goods forwarded in plain, sealed package.

Notice. Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and Bands are sold at our stores. Send for our special Electric Belt Circular, sealed.

Electric Belts \$1.00 and up. Insides 50 cts. per pair.

Loring & Co., Proprietors and Gen'l Agents, 32 East Washington St., Chicago, Ill. (not an apothecary store, but a parlor, 215-B, on one floor).

222 Hamilton Place, Boston, Mass.

40 West 22nd St., New York City.

Cut this out and keep it, and send for our full (eight column) article on Obesity.

Rhinegold.

EXPORT BEER of the Voigt Brewery Co., Detroit.



Martin Federlein, Agent, Grand Rapids.

We pay the printer to give you good advice about health and to lead you to careful living.

Our reason is that Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is so often a part of careful living.

If you would go to your doctor whenever you need his advice, we might save our money. He knows what you need.

Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING; free.

Scott & Bown, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.

Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do.

MANHOOD RESTORED.



"Before & After Use." Photographed from life.

MANHOOD RESTORED. "MANHOOD RESTORED" is a new and powerful medicine, sold with a written guarantee to restore all persons whose system is weakened by loss of vitality, such as Weak Menstruation, Loss of Brain Power, Headaches, Vertigo, Nervousness, Insomnia, all kinds of nervous debility, and all other ailments of the system. It is a powerful tonic, and its use is guaranteed to restore all persons whose system is weakened by loss of vitality, such as Weak Menstruation, Loss of Brain Power, Headaches, Vertigo, Nervousness, Insomnia, all kinds of nervous debility, and all other ailments of the system. It is a powerful tonic, and its use is guaranteed to restore all persons whose system is weakened by loss of vitality, such as Weak Menstruation, Loss of Brain Power, Headaches, Vertigo, Nervousness, Insomnia, all kinds of nervous debility, and all other ailments of the system. 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